Amngements. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-8-The Old Homestead.

AMBERG'S THEATRE-8-Tilly, Tilly.
BIJOU OPERA HOUSE-8-A Brase Monkey.
BROADWAY THEATRE-8-Little Lord Fauntieroy. DALY'S THEATRE - 8:15 Lottery of Love. DOCKSTADER'S S-Minstrela. EDEN MUSEE-Wax Tableaux. GRAND OPERA HOUSE - 8 -Still Alarm. HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE- 8-Wally Googna YCEUM THEATRE- 8:15-Sweet Lavender. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-2-Concert.

-Afternoon and Evening.
NIBLO'S-S-The Two Sisters.
PALMER'S THEATRE-S-The Winter's Tale. STAR THEATRE—S—Crystal Slipper.
STANDARD THEATRE—S—Monte Cristo, Jr.
STH AVENUE THEATRE—S—Othello.
14TH STREET THEATRE—S—The Woman Hater.
SDAVE. AND 63D-ST.—American Institute Fair. THAVE. AND 19TH ST. Gettysburg.

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New-Dork Daily Tribune FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1888.

TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- A witness for " The Times" before the Parnell Commission testified regarding the murder of Lord Mountmorres, - Lord Randolph Churchill intends to visit South America soon. Mr. Bright grows weaker every day. A German warship captured a slave dhow on the East African coast. ____ The British steamer seventeen of her crew were drowned. === The French Chamber of Deputies approved of the report of the committee in favor of another trial for M. Wilson.

Congress.-Both branches in session. = Senste: The debate on the Tariff bill was resumed. === House: The Direct Tax bill was under discussion; amendments were offered by Southern members calculated to defeat the purpose of the bill.

Domestic -General Harrison returned to Indianapolis from his hunting trip in the Wabash River Valley. === The Forestry Congress at Atlanta discussed the need of National legislation for the preservation of trees. ____ Twentyfive persons are suffering in a Baltimore hospital from the effects of work on the oyster-dredging beats of Chesapeake Bay. = Typhoid fever prevails in Providence. == In the Speakership contest in Albany Speaker Cole claims to have fifty votes pledged to him. - The Chancery Court of Tennessee enjoined Governor Taylor from giving a certificate to H. Clay Evans, Congressman-elect from the HIId District. === There were no deaths and no new cases of yellow fever in Jacksonville, == J. P. Richardson was inaugurated as Governor of South Carolina for a second term. His speech dealt chiefly with the race problem. - The floor in a Buffalo malthouse gave way under a heavy burden. Three the Southern fire-eaters are declaring that they do mischief, to preach the gospel of Anarchy, men are believed to be buried in the ruins.

assault on " Phil' Daly, the cambler. === Annual dinner of the St. Nicholas Society at Delmonico's. "Jack" Lewis, colored, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for shooting Alice Jackson in July. = A woman from Maryland shot herself through the head at the Grand Union Hotel; many other suicides and attempts at self-murder - The Chamber of Commerce voted in favor of the report against choosing a site for the new Appraiser's Stores in Bowling Green. Charles W. Green, who has been on trial in Brooklyn for the murder of Nicholas Goldenkirch, was acquitted. = Stocks fluctuating toward higher values, closing quiet and firm.

The Weather .- Indications for to-day: Warmer and fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 44 degrees; lowest, 27; average, 34 5-8.

All the world is deeply concerned in the condition of John Bright, which fluctuates slightly from day to day, but shows no sign of permanent improvement. It is not a bad sign, though, that his interest in the affairs of the day is undiminished, and that he has his newspaper read to him every morning, including the Parnell Commission's proceedings and the Prime Minister's speeches at Edinburgh.

If Dr. Crosby has his way it is altogether probable, to judge from his remarks yesterday that the bill reported by the Excise Revision Commission will contain sufficiently emphatic High-License provisions to satisfy the earnest friends of that method of dealing with the liquor question. Dr. Crosby favors a fee of \$1,000 for a license permitting the sale of spirituous liquors and a fee of \$100 for beer and wine licenses. The High-License bill vetoed by Governor Hill last May fixed the minimum full liquor license fee at \$300 and the maximum at \$1,000, and the highest and lowest beer license fee at \$400 and \$100 re-

According to General Greely, a member of the Geological Survey recently expressed the the Haytien people is now in existence there; hope that the time would soon come when the Rocky Mountains would be stripped of every tree. This statement was a part of the General's paper read vesterday at the Forestry Congress in Atlanta. His paper was followed by one by Colonel Edgar T. Ensign, who made a plea for the preservation of the Rocky Mountain forests. There would seem to be little room for choice between the two extremes. That a member of an official Government body should favor the destruction of our forests is astonishing. The effects of forests on streams are so well known that the preservation of Government.

fact that some of the boats hail from New-

as if the Navy Department would have to be Secretary Bayard, replying to this letter on new enterprises, with a gross capital of many and punishing the criminals. The lawlessness on the Chesapeake is barbarous, and ought not of the insurgents as a de facto Government important. "Everything points," adds the to be tolerated in a civilized Nation.

There was considerable difference of opinion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday regarding the site of the new public stores. The question appears to have been canvassed mainly in reference to this point, since the report of the committee had little to say about the Custom House and the Assay Office. A site for the public stores near the North River and between Tenth and Twentieth sts. was favored by a decisive vote. Of course, the recommendation of so influential a body as the Chamber of Commerce will have great weight when the final decision comes to be made. It was a good thing to invite the co-operation of the dry-goods and grocery trades in considering the matter. The solution of the question ought to be determined, to a large extent at least, by the preference of the business interests most concerned.

A NEW POLICY.

The sudden desire of Mr. Springer and the Democrats of the House to force the passage of the Omnibus bill admitting four new States has a triple purpose behind it. The first is to force Dakota into the Union as one State, because they know that once admitted it is and get her carried into the Union in this way; the third is undoubtedly the hope of doing something to allay the bitterness shown in the St. Paul Pioneer-Press" is probably better informed upon the sentiment of this section than any other prominent paper, and it declares that the Democracy made a stupendous blunder in refusing to admit these Territories a year or that time," says "The Pioneer-Press," "Montana was stanchly Democratic, and Washingof a Territory are naturally and properly grateful to the political party which elevates them by its act to the dignity of a State. It is reasonably certain that if a Democratic Congress | Haytian Minister. had admitted Dakota, Montana and Washington, and a Democratic President had proclaimed them States, they would have been divided evenly politically. Parties would have neither gained nor lost. Now the course of the Democracy has made all of them Republican, and with that strong bias they will

The figures seem to support this view. Montana and Washington both elected Democratic Delegates two years ago. If the Democrats had admitted those States in time to vote at have been worth in their business at least 6 the Presidential election just past, it is possible that they would have received the electoral and ignorant that laws which he is sworn to votes of both States, which would have almost, if not quite, counterbalanced the vote of the two Dakotas. But the former were shut out because the Democratic leaders knew that Hartlepools was wrecked at Egersund, Norway, and Dakota must come in first, and the result is to deserve much of the respect which a selfnow that Montana and Washington seem about as surely Republican as the great Territory. Both elected Republican Delegates last month by large majorities. The Democratic leaders now think, apparently, that the best they can do with the situation from a party point of view is to keep the Dakotas down to one State, force in New-Mexico, which they seem to count that "the communism of capital" is "not an upon, and, by claiming the credit of the admission of Montana and Washington, to try to win back one or both of those Territories.

The Republican party has never made it a blunders. It is not the time to adopt it now, by overstatement." especially when this could only be done at the outrage than her long exclusion has been. The sore; in three months the country will have The vast extent of the Territory renders it al- expected success November 6 that it has not most indispensable, for Dakota is three-fourths yet recovered from its amazement at defeat, as large as France. Finally, division is the the party whose passions and whose ignorance wish of the people, and it should be obeyed. Mr. Cleveland expresses, and which now glori-Our Washington dispatches say that some of fies his wild words-that party still remains to will filibuster through the whole of the next to inflame the ignorant against the enterprising. City and Suburban.-Two men arrested for the Congress before they will allow Dakota to to make itself the tool of corporations and come in as two States. If these men, many trusts which it denounces, and to rob millions of whom hold their seats by fraud, want to of citizens of their rights while pretending make this issue before the people of the coun- zeal for the rights of citizens. try-the Solid South against Dakota, tissue ballots against honest elections, ignorance, charged to overflowing with such a venomous, fraud and violence against intelligence, peace despicable and dangerous spirit, failed to get and prosperity-the Republicans will be ready for it. One result would be that in the next years. It may be doubted whether many in-Presidential election the Republican party telligent and order-loving people quite realize would not need the votes of any new Northwestern States.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

No fault is to be found with the State Department's action in the case of the Haytien Republic. The seizure of the vessel was indefensible, since the blockade was a fictitious one and due notice had not been given either to the captain or to the United States Government. The State Department has the plainest warrants of international law for demanding and enforcing the surrender of the condemned vessel. It has acted perhaps with greater deliberation than the circumstances required, but in the end has adopted proper measures for protecting American rights.

The diplomatic correspondence in this case will be awaited with some misgivings, although the Secretary's conclusions are unmistakably right. Hospitality and sympathy for insurrectionary forces are invariably disclosed by him whenever a state of civil war exists at home or abroad, and it is not unlikely that he has displayed the same tendencies in this case as on former occasions. The President undoubtedly is prompted by Secretary Bayard, when, in his Message, he describes Hayti as in a state of "insurrection," and discredits the Government of Legitime, which is now repreit may be true, as is stated in the Message, that there are warring factions in the island, and that no Government representing the will of but so long as Legitime retains possession of the capital and has a diplomatic representative defeated. What is the present and prospective at Washington it is impolitic for the State De- effect of his defeat upon the South? partment to place him on a level with his rival. Hyppolite. Legitime's downfall may be ap- industrial newspaper, in its current issue deproaching; Hyppolite's movement may be a clares that the number of new enterprises orpatriotic uprising; but until the issue is de- ganized in the South during the last week is cided in the island the State Department needs to be circumspect in its relations with the ex- whole range of human industry. It includes isting Government. It cannot have any deal- iron mills and machine shops, cotton and woolings with Hyppolite until Legitime is driven | len mills, electric light works, all sorts of flour from the capital and overthrown.

Secretary Bayard's earliest experience in the gold mines, railroads, etc. In Alabama a them ought to be an important duty of the State Department ought to have warned him 300,000-acre coal tract is to be opened up. against premature declarations in favor of in- Birmingham will have a cotton mill with 6,000 The character of the outrages perpetrated surrectionary forces. After the burning of spindles. Brunswick, Ga., will have the larg-In connection with the business of oyster-dredg- | Colon by the rebel forces the Colombian Min- est cotton compresses in the world, backed ing on the Chesapeake is not altered by the lister, under date of April 9, 1885, informed the with \$1,000,000 capital. New-Orleans is United States Government that certain ports starting a \$500,000 bagging factory. In Tex-York and Philadelphia. It is said that political had been closed to foreign commerce, and that as, where Mr. Grady uttered his dire foreinfluence operates to shield the offenders in certain vessels manned by insurrectionary bodings, four or five new companies have Maryland, and that the brutality and peaching forces and operating against Cartagena were started up with \$2,000,000 capital, not to be justly, complained of will never be broken, flying the Colombian flag without authority, mention smaller fry. And so in every State.

cret sympathies with those in rebellion against an established Government. He virtually recognized the belligerent rights of the rebels. striving to suppress a baseless and disreputable insurrection.

If the rebellion had not been promptly sup pressed this unfortunate blunder would have led to important consequences in relation to any claims on the Colombian Government for damages to American property. As it was, Secretary Bayard sought an early opportunity for disclaiming any intention of recognizing the belligerent rights of the rebels. This did not prevent a review of the correspondence by the United States courts in the case of the Am- ers from seeking further to penetrate the mysbrose Light, an insurgent brigantine captured teries of that frozen continent. We must wait by the United States Navy on April 24 in the until their return to Bergen, next summer, for a Caribbean Sea and sent to New-York as a prize. When the forfeiture of the ship was claimed as a piratical craft sailing without authority from any recognized Power, the owners contended that she was entitled to a release by virtue of Secretary Bayard's letter of the same date. Judge Addison Brown decided against almost impossible to divide a State; the second | the Government on the ground that while the is to put New-Mexico as a rider on the backs | seizure of the vessel was warranted by the law of the strong new Territories of the Northwest, of nations, Secretary Bayard's implied recognition of an existing state of war and of demnation of the vessel. This crushing re-Northwest toward the Democratic party. "The buke from the United States Court ought to have put him on his guard against incautious manifestations of sympathy with insurrection-

ary forces. We trust that the President's reference in his Message to the warring factions in Hayti two ago when they might have done so. "At does not conceal similar indiscretions in the Secretary's diplomatic correspondence with the ton the same way by a close vote. The people ernment at Washington has nothing to do with ities in possession of the capital and to the

> THE PARTY AND ITS MASTER. A President of the United States who deliberately accuses manufacturers and corporate managers generally of Communism, which is defined by dictionaries as "a state of things in which no separate right of property exists," who charges in a State paper that manufactand grasping avarice," who gravely affirms that administer "make the boast of free institutions a glittering delusion and the pretended boon of American citizenship a shameless imposition," is obviously not in a state of mind governing Nation prefers to show to its Chief Magistrate. So "The Sun" mildly hints that in his Message "there is almost a touch of that indefinable quality which distinguishes the utterances of cranks from those of philosophers." Even "The Times" admits the President's errors of statement or illustration," observes accurate or happy expression," and that the manufacturers who are supposed to obtain improper favors are but few, and "do not include all or even the greater number of our man-

Of such a Message and such a President

What a grand thing it is that such a party, control of the Government for the next four even yet what the country has escaped. But they may get some glimpse of the truth if they soberly consider the President's Message and the fierce expressions of Democratic approval. Democratic lovers of law and of true freedom. Democratic organizers of industry and employers of labor, may learn what the party is which they uphold by reading with care and reflection the passionate outbreak of its official head and master. As the President leaped into the saddle by his Message a year ago, distanced all possible competitors for nomination by his appeal to Democratic ignorance and passion, and thenceforward had the party under bit and spur, so he now teaches the world what the party actually means and is by his last annual

MR. GRADY'S ROARING FLOOD.

For a prophet to be without honor in his own country is common; but for his own country to conspire to make his prophecies untrue hard on him, indeed. In an elaborate and carefully prepared oration at Dallas, Tex., shortly before the recent Presidential election. Mr. Henry W. Grady used all the force of his fervid eloquence to persuade his hearers that upon Mr. Cleveland's re-election depended the safety and the salvation of the South. "H land is defeated, which God forbid! I believe these States will be led through sorrows compared to which the woes of Reconstruction will be as the fading dews of morning to the roar. ing flood!" Well, Mr. Cleveland has been

'The Manufacturers' Record," a Southern unusually long, and extends over almost the and lumber mills, brick yards, coal, iron and

up by the State authorities. Hence it looks and should be dealt with as piratical craft. The journal quoted specifies some fifty large called upon for the purpose of restoring order April 24, declined to acquiesce in these de-millions, and says they are so numerous that it crees, and by implication recognized the rights is difficult to give even a summary of the most having the counter-privileges of belligerents. editor, "to a continuance during the winter of This reply not only revealed the Secretary's this wonderful development of the South's maignorance of international law, but also his se- terial resources and rapid industrial advancement."

And all this close upon the heels of Mr. Cleveland's defeat and the election of a Reand insulted a friendly Republic which was publican President and Congress! Is this the reating flood" which Mr. Grady belield in his prophetic vision? If so, long may it roar!

> GREENLAND STILL UNCONQUERED. The result of Dr. Frithiof Nansen's Greenland exploring expedition is distinctly disappointing and discouraging. That he and his brave comrades accomplished their journey in safety is of course cause for rejoicing. But it is evident that their toil has added scarcely anything to the world's knowledge of Greenland, while the difficulties they encountered will probably deter othdetailed account of their observations, but the brief report already received from Dr. Nansen at Godthaab, where they are spending the winter, shows to what a small and unimportant district their explorations were limited.

As has already been related, the adventurers were "put ashore" by the Norwegian sealer the Jason on July 17 last. In fact, they were put into boats several miles from the shore, as close in, however, as the ship could go on account of the ice. They expected to reach the shore the next day, probably near Kioge Bay, below Cape belligerent rights operated to prevent con- Dan. But in this they were sorely disappointed. Screwing ice and maelstroms and impassable ice kept them off, while a resistless current bore them seaward and southward. Often they were in the greatest peril of being wrecked in the breakers or crushed in the ice. After twelve days of drifting they made a landing at Aneretok Fjord, near the southern extremity of Greenland, in about 61 degrees north latitude. They made their way along the coast a little further north, to Uminik, and from that point struck inland on recognized Government of Hayti. The Gov- their snowshoes, abandoning their boats altogether. Skirting the northeast slopes of Mount should be exclusively confined to the author- Christianshaab, on the western coast. Such self, that another phantom university has gone

miles of ice-fields hitherto untrodden by man. Bellevue Bostonan." But they were exactly like the ice-fields nearer the coast, which have often been explored. The an ex-president, but no president. The Boston highest altitude attained was 10,000 feet, at urers as a class are guilty of "selfish greed which point the temperature was 58 degrees be- ject, and even the ex-president himself was unlow zero, Fahrenheit. For several weeks they money "left in the hands of the people would struggled across a plateau more than 9,000 feet high, over loose snow and amid terrible storms. per cent per annum," and who tells the poor In the latter part of September they reached the west coast, a little above Godthaab, and on Octoher 3 they reached that port, just too late to get aboard the last ship of the year for home. In all this journey they appear to have discovered nothing new, and to have gained no data on which to base a more substantial theory as to the character of the Greenland Continent, or archipelago, or whatever it may be,

They endured great hardships, braved great perils and put forth great exertions; for what? Merely to cross the narrow southern point of Greenland from King Frederick VI's Land through the Southern Inspectorate to the shore of Davis Strait. On the map they do not appear to have travelled more than 350 miles, nor at any point | Under the intelligent and far-sighted management to have gone more than a hundred miles from the coast. That is not exploring Greenland, any more than a tramp across Cape Colony would be exploring Africa. Their highest latitude was below the 65th parallel and far south of the Arctic | churches, has become one of the recognized mouthpractice to help the Democracy out of their ufacturers," and finds his remarks "obscured Circle. He who thoroughly explores Greenland must land on the Liverpool Coast, or King William's Land, and make his way past Mount Peterexpense of the rights of the intelligent and patriotic feeling would prefer to say as little as mann through the heart of the country to Uperpatriotic people of the Northwest. The re- possible, but for the attitude of the great party nazik, or at least to Disco Island. That may pecially strong and sturdy defender of the Refusal to divide Dakota would be even a greater which he represents. He is beaten, angry and never be done. The difficulties met with by Dr. Nansen are sufficient to discourage the boldest true progress. It has made for itself a constituoutrage than her long exclusion has been. The sore; in three months the country will have from attempting it. But until it is done the ency that any journal might envy, and its insize of her population makes division proper. done with him. But the party which so fully "Sahara of the North" will remain a sealed book fluence for good has been great and far-reaching.

Not satisfied with seizing nearly all the Congressional districts in the South, the Democrats now talk of claiming the XVth of this State, consisting of Orange, Rockland and Sullivan Counties, on the ground that David B. Hill is a " man of iron nerve and determination." The Southern brigadiers will do well to bear in mind that in this State there is an ineradicable prejudice in favor of putting in an office the man who was

The committee having in charge the arrange ments for the proposed winter carnival at Albany is reported to be in a rather dilatory and indifferent mood. Last winter's modest affair was a success, and it was expected that its successor would be a triumph. It must be admitted, however, that in the climate of Albany it requires a beautiful faith to be enthusiastic and industrious over the preliminaries of an enterprise which is absolutely dependent upon a temperature prolonged for many days below the freezing point. Many a man who would be willing to cast his bread upon the waters would shrink from a large investment in ice palaces while the thermometer was in the sixties.

Minister Preston, of Hayti, seems to be a discreet and sensible official. At all events, he knows enough when times are critical to keep his mouth

Mr. Cleveland continues to insist that the tariff is a tax. Now, if he will convince himself that the shortest distance between two points is measured by a straight line and that gravitation is a force, he will go forth from the White House fully entitled to the decoration of the Order of Solomon.

Dr. Holmes, many years ago, metrically pointed out the danger that lurks in an undotted i. is similar in some respects to the danger that lurks an antiquated calendar. Thus the Governor of Maryland has just sentenced a man to be hanged on the 29th of next February. He put his trust in an 1888 calendar, which was a careless thing to do, for any young woman of his acquaintance could have told him that 1889 is not a leap year. The sentence was amended President Cleveland is defeated," he cried, in | so that the "sickening thud" will come on March sented at Washington. As a matter of fact his passionate peroration, "if President Cleve- 1, unless, indeed, the convict's lawyer should make up his mind to interfere. In that case nobody can tell what will happen.

> "The St. Louis Republic," in commenting upon the recent irruption of Cleveland scandals in the Cleveland newspapers, revives the exploded lie that "the only time during the campaign that these slanders came to the surface in the newspapers so they could be dealt with was at the time of the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis, when a pamphlet prepared by an attache of The New York Tribune, who came to St. Louis on a railroad pass furnished by The Tribune, was secretly distributed among the delegates." Republie" doubtless knew that it was lying, although it is never safe to assume that that paper knows anything. The man referred to had not, at the time of the St. Louis Convention, been months, and this paper had no more knowledge of his movements than it is likely to have of any other reporter who drifts out of its employ. The statement that he was furnished with a pass by The Tribune, or that it had anything to do with his mission, directly or indirectly, is unqualifiedly

this ball rolling, expressly declared that they "originated among Democrats who had become bitterly hostile to the President," and the man who sewed the seed at St. Louis, "The Republic" may be glad to know, occupied himself while there in sounding the delegates as to the chances of David B. Hill for the Democratic nomination in

Now is a good time for persons who want to make handsome Christmas presents at a small outlay, and by the same token to pay a fine compliment to the virtue and intelligence of the recipients, to subscribe for The Tribune in behalf of friends who have unaccountably overlooked this means of happiness.

Little satisfaction can be got out of District-Attorney Fellows's latest deliverance on the subject of "boodle" trials. The best that can be said is that he has not abandoned hope of bringing one or more members of the "boodle" gang to the bar of justice, but his notions concerning the matter appear to be exceedingly vague. intend to try another case when time in which to try one can be obtained in any of the courts. The calendars are now full." The Colonel attempts no explanation of his failure to have one of these cases put on the calendar in time to be taken up. In fact, he seems to have no fixed determination in the matter, and it is becoming more and more evident that the "boodle" prosecutions have been abandoned. There will probably be some more vague talk, from time to time, about taking up a case when the calendars are not full; but that will be all.

Philip Daly, author of the new romance, "One Afternoon," ought not to lose his temper because his first effort is subjected to honest criticism. All our best story-tellers have undergone the same

experience and profited by it. Having been delivered of the burden of saving the country, "The Evening Post" resumes its pretty, kittenish ways. Nothing could be more cute and frolicsome than its treatment or the Daly shooting case this week. Having digested all the details in the morning papers of Tuesday, it came out with half a column in large type on one of its outside pages, and since then has supple-mented its first report and subsequent discoveries by just the cunningest little editorial grimaces at its wicked contemporaries that anybody ever saw.

We learn from an editorial in "The Congregapolitical factions in the island. Its dealings Niviar, they at first directed their course toward tionalist," presumably written by Dr. Dexter himwere the difficulties of travel, however, and so into the business of conferring degrees upon disslow was their progress, that they saw it would tant candidates for cheap renown, its maternal be impossible to reach that port before the desolicitude having lately been exercised in behalf parture of the last ship of the season for Europe. of an Englishman whose merits had been over-They consequently turned toward Godthaab, a looked at home, but who now rejoices, or at last accounts rejoiced, in the undisputed possession of After altering their course, they tramped over an LL. D., bestowed by the "Collegium Medicum "The Congregationalist" finds a charter and a name, but no local habitation; directory maintains an eloquent silence on the subable to throw any light upon it. There are traces of an English agent in the person of one Etherington, M. A., who recently told "The Christian World," of London, what a magnificent institution the "Collegium Medicum Bellevue Bostonan" was, but up to the present moment nothing has actually materialized except the charter and the ex-president

> Henry George's "educational" campaign work had some fruit, after all. There is a good deal of "Progress and Poverty" in the President's Message.

"The Independent" this week completes forty years of its life, and it is therefore an old institution as such things go in this country. But increasing age has brought to it none of the weaknesses that usually appear with advancing years. of Mr. Henry C. Bowen, one of its original proprietors, and at present its sole proprietor and editor, it has kept pace with the times, and from being an organ simply of the Congregational pieces of the best thought of the day on both secular and religious topics. It has been on the right side of nearly every great question that has come up since its birth, and it has been an espublican party as the party of moral ideas and Our congratulations and good wishes go with it on this occasion. The change from four narrow columns to three broad columns, which is made in the anniversary issue, is a reform in the right direction, and will doubtless be gladly welcomed by its readers.

Copies of the Senate Tariff bill together with the Mills bill and the present tariff in full, can be obtained in The Tribune publication office for twelve cents for the three. The pamphlet contains total quantity of imports of each class of articles and a good many other facts of interest, which will aid the reader, as he muses upon the debates in Congress this winter, to a clear understanding of the tariff problem.

When a woman is appointed to a post office, ought she to be called postmaster or postmistress? The question is important because the records of the Post Office Department show now that there are 3,000 women in the United States holding such commissions. The tendency of the better usage now is to ignore distinctions of sex in such designations. There seems to be a growing preference for "author" rather than "authoress," " sculptor" is easier and more natural than " sculptress," and some go even so far as to prefer " actor," even when applied to women. It is of interest to know that the complaints against the women postmasters are comparatively few, and that in the fourthclass offices their records are better than those of the men, because they seem more conscientious and pay closer attention to their duties.

PERSONAL.

Mr. James Russell Lowell is living with his sister at hoston, and will probably stay there all winter. He has been invited to deliver a course of lectures at Philadelphia.

Justice Gray of the United States Supreme Court has returned to Washington from a week's shooting in Virginia.

In the public library at Framingham Centre, Mass., there has been placed a bust of the late Major-General George H. Gordon, of the 2d Massachusetts Infantry. It was cut from Italian marble by Daniel C. French, of Concord. It is of life size, and represents General Gordon at the age of fifty, dressed in uniform coat, with a cloak thrown over his left shoulder. On the plinth are two laurel branches crossed, with the United States coat of arms at the intersection. The work cost about \$1,000, and it was paid for by members of his regiment and friends, and intrough the efforts of Charles A. Humphreys, the Unitarian clergyman at Framingham Centre. On the pedestal, which is of San Domingo mahogany, are side tablets of bronze, which furnish the following facts connected with the career of General Gordon:

"Born in Charlestown, Mass., July 19, 1823. Moved to Framingham, 1828. Graduated at West Point, July 1, 1846. Served through the war with Mexico. Wounded at Cerro Gordo, April 17, 1847, and again at San Juan Bridge, Dec. 21, 1847. Served through the War of the Rebellion. Colonel 2d Massachusetts Infantry Volunteers, May 24, 1861. Brigadier-General United States Volunteers, June 9, 1862. Brevet Major-General United States Volunteers, June 9, 1862. Brevet Major-General United States Volunteers, June 9, 1862. The April 9, 1865. Old at Framingham Aug. 30, 1886. On a front tablet, and in bronze, is this dedication. "To thee, O Country," and also these lines from Lowell's commemoration ode: crossed, with the United States coat of arms at the

oration ode:
And these our brothers fought for her,
At life's dear peril wrought for her."
Carved in raised letters on the body of the pedesta
appears the inscription, "George Henry Gordon."

This is a sample of Russian description of the connected with The Tribune for a number of | Czar's recent railroad smash-up: "But our Czar, ou Emperor, what a man, and what a golden heart! All those saved testify how under a pouring rain, kneedeep in the cold mud, bleeding terribly from both arms and hands, he helped personally to rescue the dying and the wounded for over two hours, his colossal strength doing him goodly service on that day. faise. But at least "The Republic knew it was lying when it charged the Republicans with falsehood in declaring that these stories about Mr. Cleveland were of Democratic origin. The oerrespendent of "The New-York Times," who set

mass for the dead; first of all the prepare for the wounded.' You should have seen the whole sugars family falling upon their liness in the mud and praying fervently for the dead and the relief of the wounded, before ever giving a thought of thanks for their own escape, and praying for the salvation of Russia, not for their own."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain will spend mos of the winter in Italy.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A writer in "The Bridgeport Standard" contends that the author of the current slang phrase. "in the soup," was Philip Freneau, the great song writer of the Revolution. If so, Philip might have done a good many other things that would have given

Queen Victoria opposes vivisection; but let a lady go to a state reception in a high-neck dress, and see how quickly she will be cut by Her Gracious Majesty. —(Boston Transcript.

It is said that Jane Hading does not like the cooking of our best hotels. As the cooking in these hotels is French, perhaps she has some reason for her dis-

hurry up. There are only about 5,000 elephants to the world, and the number is decreasing every year.

A Smart Young Man.—Philadelphia Man—And so you know my nephew who is living in Chicago! Chicago Man.—Yes, siree; know him weii.

"Do you think he will get on!"

"Get on! You bet he'll get on. Smartest young fellow I ever saw. Why, sir, every time I've called on him with my bill and asked him to settle it he's not only made me feel sorry for troubling him, but has wheedled another loan out of me before I could get away."—(Philadelphia Record.

They are whispering that "Bill" Scott doesn's think so much of the President as he used to do. "Bill" is a good Democrat, but he has no use for a man who steals the thunder of the Anti-Poverty Society in denouncing the "barons of capital."

In a bath-house in Paris the following notice is

posted for the benefit of English customers:

"As for the brothes, liquid or any breakfast, and, in one word, all other things relatives to the service of the bathes, the Persons will be so good as to direct themselves to the servant bathers, who will satisfy them with the greatest attention. The public is invited not to search to displace the suckets and swan necks in order to forbear the accidents which may result of is, in not calling the servant bathers to his aid. The servant bathers, in consequence of having no wages, desire the bathers do not forget them."

Stranger-May I ask what your occupation is, off !
Tally-ho driver in a college town-Oh, I coach the students.-(Burlington Free Press.

Some of the "chain" or "progressive" schemes for raising money would have curious results if carried For instance one of them calls upon "No. 1" to send ten cents, and send the appeal to ten other being repeated fifteen times. Now if this "chain" not be broken it would reach 1,111,111,111,111,110 people, an impossibility of course, and would not the author of the scheme

The few disappointed Indiana Democrats may succeed in organizing an opposition G. A. R., but there will be nothing "Grand" about it.—(Norristown Herald.

According to a writer in "Notes and Queries," the regular down-East Yankee pronunctation came originally from Essex, England, where it still flourishes.

"The President's Message did not centain an illusion in regard to Civil Service reform" exclaims a Mugwump organ. No, the illusion in regard to Civil Service reform has been found chiefly in the Mugwump papers.

Sad Indeed.—"Ah," said wise Erudite to Miss Shrowd, at a party the other night, "what a sad, sad face that gentieman has over there in the corner. I have been watching him all the evening, and have not seen him smile once. His heart is heavy with some mighty grief. I am sure of it, and I have been wondering what it could be and letting my heart go out to him in sympathy. Do tell me if you know his history."

"Yes," replied Miss Shrewd briefly, "He is editor of a humorous paper."—(Drake's Magazine.

It is said that John L. Sullivan is willing to stand up against anybody except the Whitechapel fiend.

Literary gentlemen who are in search of materials for a superior snake-story would do well to repair to Indianapolis. According to an advertisement in the local papers there is now on exhibition in that highly-favored city a snake "bigger than a telegraph pole and could swallow an ice wagon." The description lacks precision, since it is not stated just how much bigger than a telegraph pole the monster is, and the dimensions of the ice wagon are withheld. But

His Best Bump.—They had been discussing phren-ology and bumps, and little Johnny, who had been listening attentively, exclaimed, "Ps. I've got a bump." "And what kind of a bump have you got?" retorted Jenkins, delighted in the possession of a son with a mind so far above tops and aller

"I've got the bump of eatin'."-(Drake's Magazine

OH WHAT A FALL (NOT TO SPEAK OF AUTUMN) WAS THERE, MY COUNTRYMEN!

BEFORE ELECTION ON THE HIGH ROAD TO GOING TO THE DEMNI-THE MILLENNIUM. TION BOW. WOWS.

On that day let all our

Our farmers, iong-suffering and patient, strugging in the race of life
with prayer and songs of
praise, render thanks to
God for all His mercies,
for the abundant harvests
which have rewarded the
toil of the husbandman
during the year that has
passed, and for the rich
rewards that have followed the labors of our
people in their shops and
their marts of trade and
traffic. Let us give
thanks for peace and for
social order and contontment within our bordors, and for our advancement in all that adds to
National greatness.

Our farmers, iong-suffering and patient, strugging in the race of life
with the hardest and most
unremitting toil, will not
fall to see. . that
the scarty returns of
thoir labor fail to see. . that
the scarty returns
of thoir labor fail to furnish
ther support or leave no
margin for accumulation.
. The existing situation. . strikes in those
for whose benefit it is
permitted all patriotic
tove of country and substitutes in its place selfish greed and grasping
avarica. The olitzer
is struggling far in the
react or is trampled to
death beneath an fron
heel. Our workingmen . will reasonably
demand . freedom for
themselves and their children from the doom of
perpetual servitude .
The communism of combined wealth and eapital,
the outgrowth of over-

AFTER ELECTION.

President Cleveland's
Thanksgiving Procuamation, Nov. 1, 1888.

President Cleveland's and numl Message Dec. 3, 1888. Our farmers, iong-suf-fering and patient, strug-gling in the race of life with the hardest and most unremitting toll, will not fall to see . . . that the scarty returns of thoir labor fall to furnish their support or leave no

perpetual servitude. The communism of combined wealth and capital, the outgrowth of overweening cupidity and selfshness, which insidicusty undermines the justice and integrity of free institutions is not less dangerous than the communism of oppressed poverty and toil, which, exasperated by injustice and discontent, attacks with wild disorder the citadel of rule.

ANOTHER CURIOUS OMISSION. From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

A second and most careful perusal of Postmaster-leneral Don M. Dickinson's report fails to discover what was the matter with Michigan. A GOOD OLD ANGLO-SAXON DOCTRINE.

crom The Trenton Gazette.

A great deal is being said about General Harrison's "Southern policy." He hasn't outlined it as yet, but we can tell you what one of its principal points will be. It will be "fair play." Now, if anybody wants to rear up and strike at that let him proceed to rear.

THE WHOLE THING IN A NUTSHELL.

From The Chicago Tribune.

The message boiled down: To the Congress of the United States: The Constitution is 100 years old. The tariff is a tax. You are neglecting public business. The fishery question is still unsettled. Affairs with China and Mexico need looking after. I have no apologies to make to Sackville—he's a chump. Naturalisation laws need revision. Sheridan was a great man. I am still troubled about the surplus. I refer you to the reports of the Secretaries of the Navy and Injector and the Postmaster-General and Attorney General for information pertaining to their Departments, and to the Department of Agriculture for anything you may wish to know concerning sorghum. Let us be good.

wish to know concerning sorghum. Let us be good. GROVER CLEVELAND.

ONE OF LORD SACKVILLE'S FRIENDS. From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

That distinguished Englishman, James Russell Lowell, is in this country now on a short visit.

THEY DON'T SEEM TO MISS HIM. From The Baltimore American.

One of the funniest things of current politics is the report that Perry Belmont's constituents do not care particularly that his place be filled. They look upon the vacancy as not much of a loss.

SOMETHING MORE THAN PHOSPHORUS NECES SARY.

From The Waterbury Republican.

A Swedish oculist, by adding phosphorus and other ingredients to the glass of which lenses are made, enables persons who wear spectacles to distinguish objects much smaller than those seen through ordinary glasses. Perhaps a pair of such glasses would enable George William Curts to see what Gieveland has accomplished for Civil Service reform.

CONSIDERABLY BEHIND THE TIMES.

From The Chicago News.